

VOL. I—NO. 57

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1914.

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PRICE ONE CENT

FIGHT TO ABOLISH INSANITARY HOMES URGED ON COUNCILS

Physicians and Settlement Workers Declare \$213,710 Appropriation Can Greatly Improve Conditions.

To maintain a Division of Housing and Sanitation in the Department of Health and Charities, Councils will be asked to borrow to appropriate \$213,710.

The new department was created by an act of the Legislature and signed by Governor Tener July 22, 1913. Since the measure became a law Councils have continued to ignore all requests for the necessary appropriations.

Leading citizens, settlement workers, physicians and women prominent in civic work who personally have visited families who live, eat and sleep in insanitary houses, strongly advocated today that Councils should grant the appropriations asked.

"Unless some of these insanitary houses are improved," said a noted sociologist, "only death can end many sufferings—and death can't come quickly enough if those poor persons continue to live in those vaults."

Director Harte, of the Department of Health, has prepared his budget for the new work. It was reported today in political circles that certain Councilmen were controlled by tenement owners, who would be liable to prosecution if the new department was created. Reports reached the Philadelphia Housing Commission that certain members of Councils were retained by trust companies which themselves had in charge insanitary dwellings in the city's slums.

WHAT THE LAW REQUIRES. With an appropriation granted, it would merge the existing inadequate divisions of tenement house inspection and sanitary inspection. It would also result in more complaints being made against the owners of the insanitary houses, who, of course, oppose the measure.

Under the reorganization of the Sanitation and Housing Departments, more women nurses will be employed and also inspectors speaking foreign languages. The law requires owners to place a sink with running water in every house and in every apartment of two or more rooms in a tenement, if a water main is in the street.

To connect the house directly with a sewer. To repair broken plumbing immediately. To keep roofs, stairs and fire-escapes in constant repair.

To protect the cellar against flooding. To keep halls and outside spaces clean. To use no part of the building for a sweatshop, an conduct manufacturing only under permit from the Board of Health.

To allow no storing of inflammable material in the structure. To provide every room with a suitable window opening to outside air.

To give ample quarters to prevent promiscuous herding that breeds vice. Bernard J. Neenan, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Commission, who declares that one baby out of every five born each year in the slums dies before it is a year old, said:

"Councils will have an opportunity tomorrow to do an act of simple justice to the poor, which will help to relieve them of filthy conditions they are now forced to put up with. The act passed by the Legislature should receive the attention of Councils."

TENANTS AFRAID TO COMPLAIN. "Councils have so far failed to act, despite the fact that City Solicitor Ryan has twice advised them that they are legally bound to comply with the law. Some tenement owners have boasted they are close to those who control Councilmanic action and that the act would never be enforced. Rumors have been circulated that some of the Councilmen are interested in properties which are in bad repair yet are occupied by poor families.

"Certain houses, such as those on North Waterway street, are rented to persons without lavatories or other fixtures, and the city is powerless to force the owners to install fixtures. The tenants empty pails in the back alleys or down the cellar windows of vacant houses nearby."

"The tenants are afraid of eviction if they report conditions to the Health Bureau, so the leaks go on for weeks and months without discovery until the commission's inspectors happen upon them."

Dr. Lincoln C. Furbush, one of the Board of Governors of the Child Federation, spoke of dark, unventilated rooms, where kerosene lamps burn all day.

"While like Chicago and New York have accomplished phenomenal work in their slums by adopting similar working plans as outlined in the act which was passed by the Legislature last year," he said, "houses in the slums of these cities have been improved as a result of repeated complaints by the health inspectors."

"With the appropriation it would mean that there would be 40 nurses, all women, here, and women nurses can accomplish more than men."

Dr. R. M. Landis, director of the medical and neurological departments of Shilpa Institute, said:

"I am in favor of Councils voting for the appropriations asked for, so that the act can be enforced in this city."

THREE MEN HELD UP. Robber Captured After Wounding His Third Victim.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 18.—John Heron, 38 years old, was arrested today charged with holding up three persons last night. His last victim was Ralph Hummel, who seized Heron's pistol. In the struggle Hummel's right thumb was shot off, the bullet grazing his side.

Previously Heron had held up Edgar Managetta and later Luther Laufferty, from whom he obtained \$5 cents.

Flag Out on \$50,000 Brawl. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Jared Flag, convicted yesterday of being the male defendant and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment in the Federal penitentiary at Alcatraz, was admitted to \$50,000 bail this morning pending an appeal.

GIRL, LURED BY FOOTLIGHTS, GOES HOME DISILLUSIONED

Came Here to Go on Stage, But Couldn't Find Show Manager.

A country girl who followed the lure of the footlights to this city after witnessing a burlesque show for the first time, returned to her home at Filadelfia, N. J., near Vineland, today, minus her illusions. She was picked up on 8th street north of Market last night by Policeman Kent.

The girl gave her name as Helen Fisher. She is 18 years old, a blonde and pretty. She told Magistrate Tracy, at the 11th and Winter streets station, this morning that she went to Vineland a month ago to see her parents to see a show. After the performance she met the manager, who told her he could obtain employment for her on the stage if she would come to Philadelphia.

Since that time, she said, she had been saving her money, and yesterday came to this city. She had written to the manager, who told her he would meet her at the North Philadelphia Station, but she had spent all her money getting to the ferry and so started to walk. Knowing nothing about the city, she lost her way.

Magistrate Tracy learned that the girl had had nothing to eat since last night. He had Lieutenant Springer contact a man to buy her breakfast and a ticket back home.

BABY TRAVELS 21,000 MILES IN HER 18 MONTHS OF LIFE

And Now Little Florence Wachter Is Starting on Another Long Trip Across the Continent.

With a record of having already travelled 21,000 miles since her birth, 18 months ago, Miss Violet Florence Wachter, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wachter, of 324 Landsdowne avenue, is about to leave for an extended tour to the Mexican border and north along the Pacific coast.

Little Miss Violet's parents acquired the travelling habit when Mr. Wachter acted in a secretarial capacity to the New York National Baseball Club. It was while on a tour through the West that Miss Violet was born in San Francisco. Since that memorable day, the little lady has crossed the Continent twice and has paid a visit to every State in the Union.

She has the distinction of having been one of the unfortunate travellers marooned in the trains during the Dayton, Ohio, floods in March, 1913. There were other experiences quite as notable as this, but Miss Violet possesses a reticence worthy of a more mature sojourner and hesitates to speak of her many thrilling experiences.

A great part of her travels was made by rail, but many thousands of miles were covered by automobile. Not all the sections of the country she has visited are accessible by train service, especially the great Southwest. The trip which she is about to begin to the Mexican border and thence north to San Francisco and Seattle will be made chiefly by automobile.

Mr. Wachter, the father of the youthful traveler, is the American representative of a French firm manufacturing toilet preparations. Miss Violet accompanies her father on all his business trips.

MISSING BOYS ACCUSED OF THEFT AT ATLANTIC CITY

Parents Learn Philadelphia Lads Are in Jail There.

Parents of two Philadelphia boys arrested in Atlantic City on charges of stealing \$75 worth of goods at the resort knew nothing of the lads' whereabouts until informed today by an EVENING LEADER representative that they were in jail. The parents will communicate with the Atlantic City police.

The boys are Francis Heron, 15 years old, 1835 Edgely street, and William Kern, 15 years old, 232 North 11th street. They disappeared from home a week ago yesterday, and since that time nothing has been heard of them.

Heron was employed as an order boy by E. Bonin, 128 Susquehanna avenue. When he disappeared the boy failed to return \$10 entrusted to his care.

POISON DOSE PROVES FATAL

Physicians Worked Since November 7 to Save Man's Life.

Poison taken in a remorseful mood today killed Frank Mackin, of Hicksville, L. I. He died in the Hahnemann Hospital after physicians had been laboring to save his life since November 7.

Mackin was arrested at 8th and Race streets charged with intoxication. A hearing was held and discharged. A half hour later he returned and informed the sergeant in charge he had taken poison. He was hurried to the hospital. Efforts to save the man's life were futile, the poison slowly spreading throughout his system.

Deputy Coroner William Dretler is trying to find his relatives.

MOTHER FAINTS IN COURT

Overcome on Hearing Daughter's Charge Against Prisoner.

The mother of a 14-year-old girl, who had preferred serious charges against Albert West, of 206 Godfrey street, fainted in the hearing room at the Germantown station this morning while her daughter was testifying. The child is Lillian Wilson, of 159 Dalketh street, Nixtown.

West was arrested at Harvey street and the Pennsylvania Railroad last night. Workmen threatened him, but Policeman McCarthy saved the man from injury. West was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing Sunday.

Took Food by Mistake. Mrs. Hoda Frederickson, 132 Susquehanna avenue, in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital after swallowing two poison tablets in mistake for medicine last night. Physicians say she will recover.



"LET'S BE READY FOR HER!"

PENN CO-EDS TOLD NUMERALS ON HATS VIOLATE TRADITION

Must First Show Proficiency in Athletics, Vice Provost Penniman Says—Also Declared Mannish.

The Pennsylvania co-eds may be decked in strange attire. From the waterline of eyebrows to the cannonding spears, they may wear it high or lower, but they may not wear the tan or brown and mannish hats.

So the girls are in a tumult and are threatening a row. Though the hats may be forbidden they will wear them, they are chanting now as follows, while the head ornaments on a hat unless the number "17" indicating the year of their graduation.

Co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania are said to be considering the adoption of a course in athletics, since only proficiency in some branch of track or field sport will entitle them to wear hats with class numerals.

The girls are disturbed considerably because the faculty has forbidden them to wear small brown hats emblazoned with the number "17" indicating the year of their graduation.

An old custom at the college forbids this except under given conditions, and after every member of the sophomore class of co-eds had proudly displayed her new class hat, an order from Vice Provost Penniman put the millinery under the ban.

According to Miss Sigred Nelson, president of the co-ed sophomore class, the girls first adopted the chic little brown head ornaments because there was lack of adequate wardrobe room in the classrooms. Large hats therefore were impossible.

"Let's," said Miss Nelson today, "we thought it would be all right if we embellished our hats with the class numerals. We had no idea this was wrong until Dr. Joseph H. Penniman, vice provost, suggested it was a violation of college traditions. He told us custom for years at the university forbade that no student should wear a hat unless the number of the year of their graduation was on it."

A hope that has become almost forlorn to the Civil Service Commission is that some wealthy citizen, moved by patriotic and public-spirited impulses, will come forward and offer his services for the dignified position, regardless of the microscopic salary.

The position has been vacant since the resignation of Edward A. Crane, a prominent architect who accepted the superintendency December 9, 1912, through a public-spirited desire to serve the city and county and to effect architectural improvements in the general effect of restoration to its actual appearance in Colonial days.

Mr. Crane resigned as superintendent of Independence Hall in May, 1912, when he was appointed city architect, it being impossible for him to retain two city positions.

About a month ago the Civil Service Commission held an examination to fill the highly exacting but low-salaried position. Twenty-nine applicants attempted to pass the examination and meet the requirements, but all failed.

The commission has readvertised for an examination on Thursday of this week. Eighty-five candidates for the position have already filed their names with the Civil Service Commissioners as applicants for the place, and will appear for the examination on Thursday.

The Civil Service Commission continues hoping that among the number will be a qualified man with a disregard of the microscopic salary.

"CAP" CAMERON, 47 TODAY, OVERSLEEPS AND GETS RING

Not the Alarm Clock Variety, However, But a Genuine Sparkler.

Robert Donald Cameron, celebrated the fifth anniversary of his natal day by oversleeping himself this morning. To let every one into the secret, Robert Donald Cameron is no other than "Cap" Cameron, head of the Detective Bureau.

Bill Brown, a detective of the first class who does not disguise himself with red hair and kindly eyes, yet has them, was given the task of presenting Captain Cameron with a diamond ring on behalf of the detectives. He was selected because before the captain received his promotion he was Cameron's "side partner."

Brown can't talk quite as well as he looks or as well as he can size up a crook, but he got through the presentation speech without making a "fau pas," as it would be termed in society circles. As detectives said he didn't make a break.

Friends of the captain sent him flowers and Director of Public Safety Foster, by letter, congratulated him upon his good record. The Director reviewed in a complimentary way his 29 years as a policeman.

QUICK JUSTICE PLANNED

Trials of Negroes Charged With Assault Will Be Rushed.

District Attorney Rotan announced today that as soon as he received the transcript in the case of the five Negroes arrested on the charge of attacking Miss Lena Smith, he would ask the Grand Jury to return indictments.

Magistrate Boyle, before whom the prisoners were arraigned yesterday, will conduct another hearing in the case next Monday. The police of the 51st and Thompson streets station stated today that next Monday they expected to have several new witnesses at the hearing.

Miss Smith was walking along Merion road, late last Saturday night, accompanied by Andrew McLoughlin, when she was knocked down and beaten into unconsciousness by the Negroes.

WANTED-HIGH CLASS MAN TO SUPERVISE INDEPENDENCE HALL

Philadelphia Offers Salary of \$800 to One of Varied Attainments and Hopes for Patriotic Offer.

Philadelphia is vainly endeavoring to obtain a suitable superintendent for Independence Hall.

A man of high personality, splendid education, with a broad knowledge of the historical lore surrounding the nation's Shrine of Liberty, is desired. He should be experienced in caring for valuable real estate and personal property. Above all, he must have administrative and executive ability to supervise the work of the guards, watchmen, cleaners and other employees, and direct the affairs of the building.

For this combination of qualifications and ability the city offers a salary of \$800 a year, less than is paid a policeman and about one-half the average salary paid tipstaves in the county and municipal courts.

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STOLE TO GET WHISKY

Man Held for Trading Mother's Clothes for Liquor.

James Bougan, 267 Ridge avenue, traded 100 worth of his mother's clothing for a drink of whisky, the police say. He was held under \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Morris, on the 21st and Oxford streets station, on Sunday.

In the meantime, the police will prosecute the second-hand clothes dealer who carelessly gave James a dime, the price of a drink, for the clothes.

Swimming Unnecessary. A young Scandinavian recently applied for a job as heater at the municipal baths in Minneapolis.

As he was about 6 feet 8 inches tall and well built, the chief heater gave him an application blank to fill out.

"By the way," said the chief heater, "can you swim?"

"No," replied the applicant, "but I can wade like a horse!"—Hearthside's Magazine.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE PIG IN YOUR HOME? SEE WHAT THEY DO

Hogs Make Boys Rich and Keep Them Away From Trolleys, Says Man Who Knows.

Keep a "show-me" State official, with a jewel of a name. Comes to bat this winter morning with a pig. He would give a pig to every little baby, every Not a pig pig, not a pig pig, not a pig pig, but a pig pig, for the pig game, he both bids.

Is the way to independence and to the gods of gold. It will cure a boy of making what is something out of nothing. Wicked trolleys will not lure him and he will not spend his cash.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—"The boy who sticks to the hog game is headed down Prosperity avenue faster than the speed limit in Frog Eye," according to Jewell Mays, of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, who holds the distinction of being the first man to advocate giving a pig to every child.

All farm problems may be solved by putting a pig into every home, in the opinion of Mr. Mays. He even goes so far as to declare that boys who own pigs will not dissipate their savings by riding around in street cars. He continues:

"Give every child a pig, and let that pig belong to that child in fact, not a play pig. The practical pig club in every home will buy the pig, and the boy will sell it at his workbench. He is in the Cooper Hospital with a fractured skull."

Leon Skinner, 29 years old, of 1911 Kater street, Philadelphia, was arrested, charged with the crime.

Skinner, according to the police, entered a shop and struck the cobbler on the head with a burrak, which was seen by a woman, who called for help.

After being pursued by men, woman and children for five squares Skinner was stopped by Policeman Shreeve at 9th and Federal streets. A revolver was found in the cobbler's shop, which is believed to have been dropped by Skinner.

"PIGS IS PIGS" HEALTH AUTHORITIES RETORT

Forkers Lead to Hospitals, Not Colleges, They Say.

Health authorities here are indignant over the "pig-for-every-child" slogan. Philadelphia experts contend such a movement would send more children to the hospitals in a month than would reach college through this means in several years.

It was pointed out, while pigs are not of necessity filthy animals, proper facilities were required to raise them. To attempt to rear a pig in a city home would not only be likely to result in the death of the pigs, but also in disease to the owners, it was said.

THREW AWAY \$200 IN JEWELS

Valuables Hidden in Mattress Hurler From Window During Fire.

Jewelry valued at \$200, which had been secreted in a mattress, was lost when the mattress was thrown from a window during a slight fire at 201 North Broad street last night.

The fire started from an overturned kerosene lamp which had been left burning in a closet in a room on the third floor. Miss Mary Ford was overcome in the room at the time and was overcome by smoke. She was carried unconscious from the building by Frank Torhey, 1123 Girard avenue, who saw smoke pouring from the window.

Salary by Estimate. Joseph A. Harwood, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, William P. Harris, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, Joseph A. Harwood, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, William P. Harris, 267 Ridge avenue, 818.

Plumber. William D. Harwood, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, William P. Harris, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, Joseph A. Harwood, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, William P. Harris, 267 Ridge avenue, 818.

Shanty by Estimate. William D. Harwood, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, William P. Harris, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, Joseph A. Harwood, 267 Ridge avenue, 818, William P. Harris, 267 Ridge avenue, 818.

COLDEST NOV. 18 IN 10 YEARS

Weather Man Says It Won't Be Warmer Till Tomorrow.

Shivering Philadelphians who consulted weather bureau statistics today were rewarded some more when told this was the coldest November 18 in the last ten years. Recent records at the local bureau have been smashed by the mercury's plunge.

The temperature at 7 o'clock this morning was 27. Two hours later it had advanced only one degree. Mr. Bliss, the official forecaster, holds out little hope for a change, but says it will continue cold over tonight. This announcement is somewhat tempered with the promise of slightly warmer conditions tomorrow.

The coldest November 18 on record was in 1901, when the mercury slid down to 22. In 1901 on the same date the temperature was 27.

LEAVES ESTATE TO WIDOW

Frederick A. Lex Bequeathed \$4500. Other Wills Probated.

The \$500 estate of Frederick A. Lex, late of 207 Church lane, Germantown, is devised to the widow, Annie K. Lex, by the will admitted to probate today. A request included in the testament says that if the means of the widow permit her to do so, a sum of \$1000 may be distributed among the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The will of Mary L. J. Scott, 226 South 20th street, devises an estate of \$38,000 to her husband, George E. Scott, who is named executor.

Other wills probated were those of Catherine E. McCaffrey, 23 North 40th street, disposing of a \$15,000 estate in private bequest; Mary A. Gault, 315 Chestnut street, \$10,000; John Ager, Sr., 4556 North Front street, \$900; Annie W. Githy, 585 North 41st street, \$5000; Christopher N. Schlichter, 615 Wood street, \$2000; and Edward J. Seminary, who died in the Germantown Hospital, \$2250.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Michael J. O'Brien, 2209 Madison square, valued at \$15,000; Timothy C. Moran, northeast corner 12th and South streets, \$20,000; and Elizabeth Murphy, 5528 Crown street, \$2500.

Personal property of the late H. Shannon has been appraised at \$23,523.40; Mary E. Byrnes, \$15,257.11; and Charles B. Pfisterer, \$2568.68.

BELGIAN RELIEF WILL NOT BE BORNE BY CITY'S POOR

Charity to Unfortunates Here Continued as Usual by Societies.

"Philadelphians will not neglect the local charities in their zeal to help the stricken Belgians," said R. M. Little, general secretary of the Society for Organizing Charity, at their headquarters on South 15th street, today.

"This statement will doubtless relieve the minds of many who believed the Philadelphia poor would be forgotten because of the enthusiasm in helping the Belgians suffering in the district, and two agents from a different source from that upon which the local poor are dependent, and it will in no way have effect on the contributions now being received."

"We have a definite following, members of the society, who can be depended upon to help us steadily and regularly," said Mr. Little. "There is very little variation in this money. It has always been more in this case of this year, and less money than heretofore, but that is because of the financial depression and does not follow that local charity money is being diverted abroad. It is independent of the foreign relief funds."

"A certain number of poor from outside the city come into Philadelphia about this time of the year, dependent upon us for help. On these we are giving our attention also. This year there are more of these outsiders than ever before."

The Society for Organizing Charity is putting out today, at hotels, stores and public places, new patent slot machines for vending postage stamps. They are designed to supply one two-cent stamp and two one-cent stamps for 5 cents. Two thousand of these machines are to be put into service, and the profit will be used in the society's work.

CAMDEN SHOEMAKER FELLED BY A THIEF IN HIS WORKSHOP

Crowd Pursues Negro, Who Is Accused of Attacking Patzaini.

Herman Patzaini, a shoemaker, 3104 West 15th street, Camden, was knocked senseless by a Negro today while working at his workbench. He is in the Cooper Hospital with a fractured skull.

Leon Skinner, 29 years old, of 1911 Kater street, Philadelphia, was arrested, charged with the crime.

Skinner, according to the police, entered a shop and struck the cobbler on the head with a burrak, which was seen by a woman, who called for help.

After being pursued by men, woman and children for five squares Skinner was stopped by Policeman Shreeve at 9th and Federal streets. A revolver was found in the cobbler's shop, which is believed to have been dropped by Skinner.

RECORDS MADE BY APPLICANTS FOR APPOINTMENT ARE ANNOUNCED.

The names of 39 women eligible for appointment as matrons in the House of Police and Correction are included in lists of the Civil Service Commission made public today.

The lists, which also include eligibles for employment in the Bureau of Weights and Measures, are as follows:

MATRON, BUREAU OF POLICE AND CORRECTION. Salary, less than \$600 a year. Mrs. Lillie M. Harris, 221 N. 11th st., 81. Mrs. Lillie M. Harris, 221 N. 11th st., 81. Mrs. Lillie M. Harris, 221 N. 11th st., 81.

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JADED GERMANTOWN RELIEVED BY PRANKS OF VANDAL-BURGLAR